


McGill Daily

VOL. VII, No. 82.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1918.

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BEST MCGILL COULD DO WAS TIE WITH FAST SHAMROCK TEAM, 2-2. LAVAL DEFEATED BUT AHEAD YET

Bill Hughes Put up Grand Game, Tallying Both Goals — Dooner Stopped Many Hot Ones—Team Showed Effect of Boston Trip —Anderson Played Good Defensive Game — Loyola Trimmed Laval, 4 to 2 — National Defeated Vickers, 3 to 2 — Three-Cornered Tie for Second Place.

McGill faced Shamrock in the fourth game of the City League series last night at the Victoria Rink. In spite of the fact that the collegians had scarcely recovered from the effects of their strenuous game in Boston, they succeeded in holding the Irishmen to a tie. The game in detail is as follows:

Behan secures and rushes, Holland checks and rushes, and in turn is checked by Hughes, who scores with a pretty shot. Davidson secures and rushes, but is checked by Hughes, rushes, and is off-side. King gets possession of the rubber, and is checked by Gallery, who in turn loses to King. King passes to Dineen, who shoots. Gallery secures, and is checked by Watson. Behan rushes, but is checked by Watson. King secures and rushes, but loses to Hughes, who passes to Anderson. Anderson loses to Holland, who in turn is checked by Gallery. Gallery loses to Watson. Watson is checked by Hughes. Hughes loses to Holland, who passes to King, who in turn is checked by Gallery. Holland shoots, and on the rebound, King got possession, and passes to Dineen, who shot. Hughes rushes, and is checked by Shibley. The latter rushes and passes to King. King shoots and Anderson secures, passes to Gallery, who is checked by Watson, who in turn passes to King. Gallery secures and is checked by Watson. King secures and is checked by Gallery, who in turn is checked by King. Dineen rushes and shot, the rubber bouncing off the pole past Dooner. It was a pretty shot, and one that was practically impossible for a goalkeeper to stop. Score 1-1.

King secures from the face, and passes to McCallum, who is checked by Behan. Behan passes to Gallery, off-side. Dineen secures, passes to King, who is checked by Behan. Behan passes to Gallery, but is checked by Dineen, who almost scores. Hughes rushes, passes to Gallery, who shoots high. Holland rushes, and is checked by Behan. Dineen secures, and is in turn checked by Behan, who rushes, and is checked by Shibley. Hughes secures, loses to Dineen, who in turn is checked by Behan. King gets possession and rushes, only to be checked by Hughes, who in turn loses to Holland. Holland rushes, and shoots. Gallery secures and is checked by Dineen, who shoots. Hughes rushes, Dineen checks. Anderson secures, and is checked by King. McCallum rushes and is checked by Hughes. Shibley secures and rushes, and shoots wide. Whitcomb gets possession of the rubber, but is checked by Dineen. Gallery rushes, and shoots. Behan secures and is checked by Holland. At this point the play was decidedly rough. Watson secures and passes to King, who rushes, and passes to Watson, who is checked by Gallery. Gallery rushes, only to be checked by Dineen, who in turn loses to Behan. Behan passes to Hughes, who is checked by Watson, who in turn passes to Dineen. Dineen shoots. Whitcomb secures, and is checked by Dineen. Gallery gets possession, passes to Anderson, who misses. King rushes, and is checked by Anderson, who passes to Hughes. Thereupon Hughes rushes, and narrowly misses scoring. McCallum secures, and is checked by Gallery. Shibley almost scores. Gallery rushes and shoots. Dineen secures and passes to Watson, who returns the rubber. Behan checks and rushes, but is checked by Watson, who in turn rushes and passes to King, who shoots. Gallery secures and rushes, passes to Behan. King rushes and is checked by Hughes. Watson made a rush, but was checked by Behan, who passes to Gallery. Gallery rushes, but loses to McCallum, but McCallum is closely checked by Gallery and loses the puck to him. Watson relieves Gallery of the puck, and is in turn checked by Hughes, who rushes and shoots ineffectively. King secures the puck on the rebound, but Anderson stole it from him and passes to Behan. Behan lost to Watson, who rushed and was checked by Hughes, who again lost to Watson. Gallery steals the puck, and passes to Whitcomb, off-side. From the face, Davidson secures the rubber and passes to King, who loses to Gallery. Gallery passes to Hughes, who rushes and attempts a pass, but is intercepted by McCallum. Gallery relieves McCallum of the puck, and passes to Behan, who is in turn checked by Watson. The latter made a rush, but shot wide. Davidson secures the puck on the rebound, and again shot, but Dooner turned it aside. Behan made a rush, and is checked by Shibley, and passed over

OVERSEAS MINISTER OF MILITIA.



Sir Edward Kemp, Overseas Minister of Militia, is busy visiting the various Canadian hospitals, the Canadian training schools, and Seaford Camp, England, where 14,000 of our troops are training.

MEETING OF THE ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Decided to Hold an Undergraduate Society Smoker in the Near Future.

A regular meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society was held yesterday afternoon. The meeting opened at 1.00 p.m., with the President, W. E. Blampin, in the chair. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and adopted, several important items of business were brought to the attention of the Society.

The question of appointing debaters to represent the Arts faculty at a future meeting of the Literary and Debating Society was raised, and after some discussion it was resolved to leave the appointment of these persons to the discretion of the Executive.

The president then referred to the almost entire lack of finances in the treasury of the Society, and stated that the Executive had found it necessary, in order to carry on the business of the undergraduate body, to levy an assessment of (50) fifty cents upon each member of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

Discussion then took place regarding the holding of some social function in the near future. Several suggestions were put forward, and considerable debate followed. In view of the present conditions it was thought inadvisable to hold a banquet, especially in so far as it would fail to accomplish the purpose which was desired, namely, that of bringing all the members together informally for an enjoyable evening. The other alternatives proposed were: (1) a theatre party, followed by a supper, and (2) a Smoker. After some discussion it was decided that a Smoker would be more informal and less expensive than the Theatre party and supper, and would in every way fill the bill, under the existing financial stress, better than any other form of social function within the reach of the Society. It was therefore made the subject of a motion that a Smoker be held in the near future at a date to be decided upon by the Executive.

In connection with the holding of this event, it was found necessary to collect the sum of fifty cents from each undergraduate, and the work of receiving this money was placed in the hands of the respective class treasurers.

The meeting then adjourned.

SAVING DAYLIGHT.

Dartmouth has instituted a daylight saving system. Under this plan the classes are moved up one hour earlier than during the past.

Students at the Ohio State University are using their tennis courts for skating rinks. Ice is frozen on the two campus courts.

RESULTS OF UPPER YEARS IN SCIENCE

Partial Results of Science Mid-Term Exams.

POSTED YESTERDAY.

Department of Mining Engineering and Department of Architecture. Results Announced

The following is a list of results posted in the Science Building yesterday afternoon.

SURVEYING.—THIRD YEAR.

Mining Engineering Course.

Class I.—None.
Class II.—Tousaw; Lee.
Class III.—Anderson; Lawrence; Bourret; Gerez; Beach.

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY.—THIRD YEAR.

Class I.—H. J. Brennan; Levitt; Mouquin; Amdur.
Class II.—Laing; Rushback; J. H. Brenner.
Class III.—Proudfoot; Edward; Parsons.

MINERALOGY.—Determinative.

Class I.—Tousaw; Levitt; J. H. Brennan; A. J. Edwards.
Class II.—Bourret and Mouquin; Anderson and H. J. Brennan and Laing and Lawrence; Rushback; Beach; Proudfoot; Gerez and Kearns.
Class III.—Parsons; Clarke; Dyer; Amdur; Fox.

DEPT. OF ARCHITECTURE.—Summer Reading.—Third Year.

Class I.—Goodman.
Class II.—Durnford; Lyman.
Class III.—None.

Fourth Year.

Class I.—Thomas.
Class II.—None.
Class III.—None.

ANALYTIC GEOMETRY.—Second Year.

Class I.—Dunbar; Larose; Cunningham; Macdonald and Powell; Edwards.

Class II.—Henry and Schipfel; Er-lenborn and Miller; Calkin and Labelle; Windsor; Bradley and Cohen.

Class III.—Cloutier and Cromwell; Lafontaine; Dewar; Elder and Muir; Kirk; Jue and Thomas and Wiggs.

DEPT. OF ARCHITECTURE.—Ornamental and Decoration No. 9.—Years III and IV.

Class I.—None.
Class II.—None.
Class III.—Thomas.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

Biographies must be in for Annual.
10.45 a.m.—Science '18 picture.
1.25 p.m.—Meeting of R. V. C. Athletic Association in Common Room.
4.30 p.m.—Meeting of Menorah Society.
5.15 p.m.—Regular Gym. Class, at Central Y. M. C. A.
5.15 p.m.—Hockey representatives of Classes meet at Union.
7.30 p.m.—Annual Board Meeting at R. V. C.
8.00 p.m.—Glee Club Practice in Union.
8.00 p.m.—Lecture by Prof. de Bray, on "Belgium."
8.15 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Colby in R.V.C. for wounded soldiers.

COMING.

Jan. 23.—Union House Committee, 5 p.m.
Jan. 24.—Debate under auspices of Literary and Debating Society.
Jan. 25.—Meeting of Y.M.C.A., 5 p.m.
Feb. 2.—Medical Society Dinner.

In view of the fuel shortage and the necessity for conserving the amount of heat and light, Ohio State University has ordered that all the buildings used for instruction, including the University library, be closed from 6.30 o'clock in the evening to 7.30 o'clock in the morning, except in case of special meetings.

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SUMMER COURSE FOR VARSITY MEDICOS

General Impression is That a
Course Will be Arranged for
Fourth Year Men.

The following from the "Varsity" of Toronto University, seems to point to the probability of there being a summer course for fourth year Medical students.

"There are many events transpiring in the University and in connection with the students overseas which seem to point to the fact that there will be summer courses in Medicine this year. Two Meds. of the Class of '19 who went overseas last April have written to friends in the University stating that they would return to the University shortly expecting to take a Summer Course. They expected the course to start in May. This seems to show that there will be a Summer Course for fourth year work.

The opinion among the students as to the probability of a summer course varies. There is a rumour to the effect that there will be a course to carry on third and fourth year work, but the fifth year work cannot be conveniently undertaken. Lack of facilities at the hospital is given as reason.

It might be stated that the general consensus of opinion among the Medical students is in favour of a summer course. The fourth year has recently passed a resolution that they be allowed to continue their work during the summer.

It seems that surgeons are needed at the front because Medical students are being sent home to continue their course. Evidently if this is the case a Summer Course would be a very valuable resource. Up to going to press no definite information could be obtained from the authorities. Whether or not the Senate has dealt with the matter is unknown."

"LET'S WIN THE WAR."

HOW THE GERMAN FOOD TRADE FARES.

German food rationing affects producers least, and wholesale dealers most, according to the National Food Journal issued by the British Food Controller. The German farmer is allowed to retain an adequate share of his output for his own establishment, and generally keeps more. The German wholesaler, on the other hand, has been ruined. He has become an unnecessary link in the chain of distribution. The system leaves no scope for his activities, except as an agent of some public authority; and it is officially admitted that sufficient employment in this capacity can not be furnished, and that what there is has not been fairly distributed. Too many local authorities have preferred to appoint persons outside the trade or to use chiefly agricultural co-operative societies to buy for them. In any case the special qualifications of the wholesaler, his knowledge of sources of supply and local requirements have been wasted and his capital has to a large extent been immobilized. The German retailer is a necessary part of the system. He has suffered from the extension of municipal shops during the war, but the creation of such shops is now officially discouraged. In many towns he has been forced to combine with his fellows to form co-operative purchasing organizations to which supplies are delivered. The maximum prices, and still more, the innumerable and peculiar ticket regulations, impose upon him obligations and open legal pitfalls which would have seemed unbearable before the war. He can not make very good profits. But in general he is sure of a restricted trade, and under those forms of system which require his customers to register he is sure of the individual customer for months at a time. He is not a popular person. "Worse than a pasha," is the phrase current to describe his attitude to the public.

Weekly Bulletin, U. S. Food Administration.

WAR-TIME CANDIES.

An exhibit of war-time candies is being made at the Patriotic Food Show held in the Chicago Coliseum by Bunte Brothers, candy manufacturers of that city. The percentage of sugar in these candies has been greatly reduced by the use of corn sirup and corn sugar to amplify cane and beet sugar, and also by the free use of cocoa and chocolate in making soft candies, and by filling hard candies with fruit paste, nut paste, marmalades, jams, and other conservation ingredients. The factory test of excellence in making these candies is to get as small a percentage of sugar as possible without impairing their confectionary quality, and also to make sugar shells as thin as possible. With ample supplies of chocolate and cocoa in the country, and no reason for restrictions in the use of marmalades, jams, fruits, nuts, and the like, chocolates made with centres of these ingredients are true conservation candies, and their manufacture, sale and consumption is desirable. Weekly Bulletin, U. S. Food Administration.

STUDY OF LANGUAGE IN U. S. CHANGED.

(Continued from Page 4.)

German; that a knowledge of the German language is more important now than it was before the war. The upper elementary grades, especially where organized in the junior high school, may quite properly offer foreign languages, including German, but educators generally look upon the teaching of foreign languages in the lower elementary grades as of very questionable value."

R. V. C. NOTES.

ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Athletic Association TO-DAY, at 1.25 p.m., in the Common Room.

At the meeting of R. V. C. '19, held yesterday, Elizabeth Abbott and Louise Swindlehurst, were elected debaters to uphold the honour of their year in the coming debate with the Sophomores.

There will be a meeting of the Menorah Society to-day at 4.30 p.m., in Room 2 of the R. V. C. Mr. Alexander Sachs, Executive Director of the Zionist Bureau for Canada, will speak on "The Zionist Perspective." R. V. C. students are invited.

The second of a series of four lectures given under the auspices of the McGill Alumnae Society, will take place this evening, at 8.15, in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College. Dr. Colby, head of the McGill Department of History, will deliver a lecture on "Thoughts on Present Discontents." Admission will be 25c, and the proceeds are to be for the benefit of our returned soldiers.

At the first re-union of the Societe Francaise for this year, which will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Common Room, the Societe will have as its guests the members of the Cercle Francais. French games will be played, and afterwards tea will be served. The music, always a feature at Societe meetings, will be particularly good.

ON READING SPENSER.

A gentle knight was pricking o'er the campus
In Derby and in lovely fur coat dight,
His haughty stare while in itself, it
did not damp us,
Caused each, of other, ask: "What
mister wight?"
A lady gent replied, "He is Sir Randolph, night."
His looks so solemn sad and full of
dread, heid,
Is caused by gentle maiden's over-
sight,
Who, unkind, scorns this knight of
Maidenhead,
And causes him in sadness to wish
that he were dead!

Ah, wretched wight! who whilome
seem'd so glad,
Who in jousts and tourneys, upheld
his lady's fame,
With so much fell rage, that he was
algates ydread,
Doth now in muffy, seem so com-
mon-fame,
O lady gent, quoth I, tell me that
wretch's name,
Who so unwelcome of her knight's
sweet pride,
She doth of him make so great game
That he unto another damsel hied,
So that the former one for very envy
died.

As Keats was made a poet on read-
ing Spenser, so was I. Unfortunately
my style and language are somewhat
above the average reader's head, so I
do not expect to see it in print—even
in Quips. The 3rd verse, of great im-
port, proved too much for me.—"The
Rimer."

There will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Friday, Jan. 25, at 5.00 p.m., to elect a vice-president, as this office has been left vacant by the resignation of Miss Mary Taylor.

MCGILL LEADERS' CORPS.

At a meeting held yesterday at the Union at the instigation of A. L. Walsh, director of gymnastics, it was decided to form a gymnasium leaders' class to be called the McGill University Leaders' Corps. If permission is obtained this corps will be a complete organization in itself, having similar rights to those now held by other athletic organizations at McGill.

At the present time there is no leaders' class, but in the future it is the intention of Mr. Walsh to divide the gym. class into squads, with a leader over each for work on the different pieces of apparatus. Thus work in the gymnasium will be facilitated and made more interesting. There will also be a special class held for the leaders' corps under the direction of Mr. Walsh every Saturday afternoon from 5.30 to 6.30, after the regular gymnasium period.

The officers of the leaders' corps are as follows: Pres., H. Campbell; Vice-Pres., E. Weibel; sec., J. Windsor.

Other men at the meeting were Messrs. Stuart, MacSween, Usher, with A. L. Walsh in the chair.

BEST MCGILL COULD DO WAS TO
TIE WITH FAST SHAMROCK
TEAM, 2-2.
(Continued from Page 2.)

efficient supply of substitutes, and were outclassed from the start. H. Dandurand made several spectacular rushes, and seems to be the backbone of the French team. The scoring was fairly even, but the Nationals seemed to be unlucky in their shooting by last night's play. Nationals are five men aside were playing. Judging by last night's play, Nationals are a team which will have to be watched, as they are fast, and have a very good combination.

Teams:—
Canadian Vickers. National.
Goal.
Seguin Langevin
Defence.
Arcand Brunet
Lahue Dandurand

BOARD OF GOVERNORS HELD MEETING YESTERDAY

Record Deep Sense of Loss Sustained by Death of Prof. C. H. McLeod.

A meeting of the Board of Governors of McGill University was held last Friday afternoon, when it was resolved to place on record the Board's deep sense of the loss sustained by the University in the death of Professor C. H. McLeod, Vice-Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, who had held the professorship of Geodesy for more than 30 years, and had during that period rendered most valuable assistance to the University through his activity in the promotion of athletics and other student interests, and by undertaking important duties of an administrative character. As a member of the Board who had been associated with Professor McLeod in various branches of University work almost throughout that period, Mr. Fleet desired his name to be connected with the resolution; and Mr. Vaughan was directed to convey to Mrs. McLeod and her family an expression of the Board's deep sympathy with them in their bereavement.

Professor Ernest Brown was appointed a member of the Engineering Building Committee in place of the late Professor McLeod, and Dr. H. Symonds was appointed a Governor's Fellow with a seat on Corporation of the University for a term of three years from the first of September next.

NOTICES

ARTS '18.

Members of Arts '18 who have not yet secured their class picture from the Janitor of the Arts Building, are requested to do so without delay, so that our account may be settled with Mr. Notman. Price 75 cents.

LOST.

A black fountain pen, self-filler. Finder please return to the Registrar's Office.

MANDOLIN CLUB NOTICE.

The Mandolin Club held a rousing practice last night at Peate's Studio, and then had their picture taken at Gordon's.

The proofs will be ready for inspection after to-day, and those members who were in the picture are requested to examine them at the Physics Building as soon as possible, as the Annual is waiting for them.

GLEE CLUB NOTICE.

The Glee Club will hold its first practice since the exams to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Cousins, the Honorary Conductor, has assured the executive that he will be on hand to take charge. The Club has three good pieces to whip into shape, and a full attendance is requested, especially the first tenors and the second basses.

HOW PRINCETON CHOSE HER COLORS.

Graduates and undergraduates of Princeton University have often wondered how their alma mater came to adopt the orange and black as the official colors of the university. To those who have not previously known, a story which appeared in a recent issue of the Princetonian, the college daily paper, furnishes an interesting account. The story follows:

The origin of the Princeton colors, orange and black, is a matter which is not generally known. It is interesting to trace their source, and to learn in what manner these two colors came to be combined, and subsequently to represent the university. In the June number of the Nassau Literary Magazine, published in the year 1867, an article called "College Colors" appeared, which gave a list of the colors of the chief colleges and universities of this country, together with their various origins. Princeton was not included, and the following query appeared at the end of the story: "College of New Jersey—?"

Evidently the idea was taking root in the student body at this time, and it seems to have developed further as a result of the action taken by the class of 1869 that same year, 1867. It seems that at a class meeting G. K. Ward, '69, proposed linking the name of William of Nassau, known as the Prince of Orange, with Nassau Hall by adopting orange as the color of the College of New Jersey.

Notwithstanding the fact that the proposition to make orange the college color had not yet received official sanction, the class of 1869 seems to have selected it as the most suitable color for the Yale-Princeton baseball game played on May 4, 1867. In the Lit. of October, 1868, appeared a statement that the four classes had adopted orange as the official college color.

The combination with black was not accidental, as many have thought, but was due to the act of Prof. William Libby, '77, that it occurred. While abroad in 1871 and 1872 Professor Libby purchased several yards of the Duke of Nassau's orange and black ribbon. He entered college in (Continued on Page 2.)

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St. Denis and St. Catherine.
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Sherbrooke and Bleury.
Sherbrooke and Draper.
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Westmont—Victoria Ave. Cor. Sherbrooke St.
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JEST TALK

—By Jello

Trude, (Working an example in Calculus): "Say, can anyone tell me how to expand this?"
Rude: "Blow into it."

"What are you knitting, my pretty maid?"
She purred, then dropped a stitch.

"A sock or a sweater, sir," she said.
"And darned if I know which."

WHAT D'YOU KNOW.

Two soldiers went into a restaurant and asked for Turkey with Greece.

The waiter said: "I'm sorry, gentlemen, but I can't Serbia." Whereupon the Tommies cried:

"We don't Bolivia. Fetch the Bosphorus."

When that gentleman arrived and heard the complaint, the manager said: "Well, gentlemen, I don't want to Russia, but you cannot Rumania."

And so the poor Tommies had to go away Hungary, mentally resolving that they would never go India again.

"Call the ambulance, Colonel."

HEARD AT THE SKATING PARTY.

Sol.: "May I have supper with you?"

R. V. C.: "I'm sorry, but my supper number is taken."

Sol.: "Oh! Thank you very much."



FUTURE JOYS

Kid: "Gee, but it must be nice to get whiskers an' not have to wash yer face."

EH, CLEM?

Your mustache isn't handsome. But then, you will agree That every day you keep it The more it grows on thee.

PUSHING AHEAD.

She: "How are you getting along at bayonet practice?"
He: "Oh, I make a fair stab at it."

EVOLUTION.

I loved a lassie.
My father saw the lassie.
I love my stepmother.

Jokester: "Why has the giraffe such a long neck?"
Weary One: "To join his head to his body, I suppose."

STUDY OF LANGUAGE IN U. S. CHANGED.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In pursuance of its programme for a more thorough preparation in citizenship, the Bureau of Education has recently investigated the extent to which foreign languages are taught in the elementary schools of the United States. From statistics compiled by the Bureau it appears that only 19 cities out of 163 of 25,000 population or over, from which reports were received, teach foreign languages below the seventh grade of the elementary school. In 12 of these cities German is the foreign language taught; in three cities German, French and Spanish are all taught in the elementary grades; in one city German, Italian and Polish; while in the three remaining cities the languages taught to elementary school children are French and Spanish alone or in combination. In a few cities the foreign language is taught in all the grades from the first to the eighth; in others the instruction does not begin until the fifth or sixth grade. In one city as many as 22,000 children study German in the elementary school.

Of particular importance is the fact that few of the school superintendents who replied to the Bureau's inquiry favor the teaching of German or any other foreign language in the lower elementary school, though many of them believe thoroughly in foreign language study in the higher grades. A California superintendent says, "I was in doubt before the war. I am becoming convinced now that our public schools should teach 'one nation, one language, one flag.' The teaching of a foreign language below the seventh grade is a sentimental hold of the old country on Americans of the second generation." An Illinois superintendent says: "The public schools should not assist in perpetuating a foreign language in the home and foreign viewpoints in the community." An Iowa superintendent is careful to explain that German is taught in the elementary grades in his schools because "German-American grandparents and many parents demand it."

In its statement regarding the situation the Bureau makes the following suggestions: "There is a general agreement among educators and public men, both in this country and abroad, that there should be no interference with the existing school, and college provision for the teaching of (Continued on Page 3.)"

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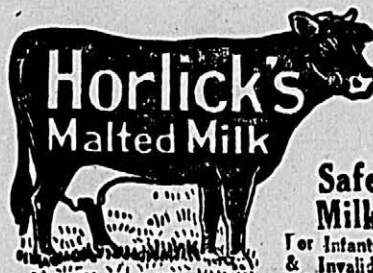
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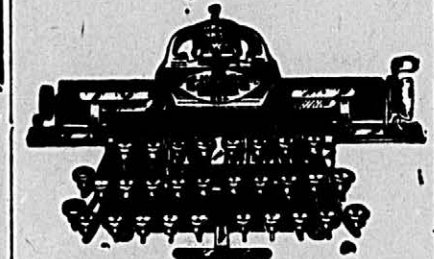
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